VLR-12/2/69 NRHP-2/26/70

Form 10-300 (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATE:			
Virginia			
COUNTY-			
Lynchburg	(in	cit.)	

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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

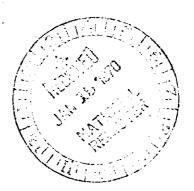
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Lynchburg (in ci	t.)
FOR NPS USE ON	LY
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
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(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries)

6. Historic American Buildings Survey Inventory
1958 Federal
Library of Congress
Washington, D. C. Code: 08

Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Report #118-14 1968 State Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission Room 1116, Ninth Street State Office Building Richmond, Virginia Code: 45



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ESCRIBE THE P	1 —		own) PHYSICAL API	PEARANCE		<u> </u>
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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

STATE	
Virginia	
COUNTY	
Lynchburg (in	n cit.)
FOR NPS USE ON	
ENTRY NUMBER	DATE
70 · 2 · 45 · 0012	2/26/70

(Continuation Sheet)

(Number all entries)

Point of Honor

8. Statement of Significance:

Point of Honor in Lynchburg, Virginia is a two story, T-shaped brick house with projecting octagonal bays on either side of the entrance porch on the principal elevation. Current research suggests that the house was built ca. 1815 for Dr. George Cabell. The house is similar to a group of octagonal-bay houses built in Richmond during the same period. The Hancock-Caskie House at 2 north 5th Street is the only surviving Richmond example. It is also a more elaborate house. than Point of Honor and in a much better state of preservation. However, neither house can be said to possess more than regional significance.

SIGNIFICANCE			
PERIOD (Check One or More as	(ppropriate)		
^ [] Pre-Columbian	☐ 16th Century	18th Century	20th Century
15th Century	☐ 17th Century	■ 19th Century	
SPECIFIC DATEIS) (II Applicable	e and Known) 1806		
AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Che	ck One or More as Appropris	rte)	
Abor iginal	□ Education	☐ Political	Urban Planning
Prehistoric	☐ Engineering	Religion/Phi-	C Other (Specify)
Historic	industry industry	losophy	History
☐ Agriculture	☐ Invention	Science	
Architecture	☐ Landscope	Sculpture	
ZS Art	Architecture	Social/Human-	
Commerce	Literature	itarian	
☐ Communications	Militory	☐ Theater	
☐ Conservation	☐ Music	Transportation	

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The land on which Point of Honor is located was first owned by the Lynch family, whose ferry about a half mile down the James River became the nucleus around which the city of Lynchburg developed. In 1805 part of the property, including "the High Grounds, the Low Grounds, and the Islands lying on the James River," were purchased by the noted physician Doctor George Cabell (1766-1823). Doctor Cabell's most famous patient was Patrick Henry, whose son married Cabell's daughter.

Construction of Point of Honor was begun almost immediately after Doctor Cabell acquired the land, and the house was ready for occupancy in 1806. Originally known as the "mansion house," the structure acquired its present name in 1812 after a bloodless duel which took place nearby. After Cabell's death in 1823, the house was leased for several years to Colonel Maurice Langhorne who shared the residence with his brother Henry, great-grandfather of Lady Astor and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Through marriage, ownership of Point of Honor passed to the Daniel family, and for a number of years it served as the home of the prominent Judge William Daniel, Jr., father of United States Senator John Warwick Daniel, "the Lame Lion of Lynchburg." In 1862 it was acquired by Colonel Robert L. Owen, President of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. Colonel Owen's wife Narcissa was the daughter of Thomas Chisholm, the last hereditary war chief of the Western Cherokees. Their younger son became one of the first two senators of the new state of Oklahoma in 1907. In recent years the house has been owned by the city and has been maintained under the auspices of the city's Parks and Recreational Department.

In addition to its associations with several prominent Lynchburg families, Point of Honor survives as a distinctive and uncommonly sophisticated example of early-nineteenth century domestic architecture. Regrettably the architect-builder is unknown; however, the design displays a more than coincidental relationship to several townhouses in Richmond, which in turn are closely related to known designs by Benjamin Henry Latrobe. It is appropriate that Point of Honor, one of the city's oldest and certainly finest houses, is currently being restored to serve as a museum for the city of Lynchburg.

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9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

